THE CHURCHES AND TO-DAY'S SERVICES

Why Am I Proud of My Denomination?

Sermon by REV. FLOYD W. TOMKINS.

Text: Revelation iii. 7-13.

There is a sinful pride, and, alas! it often controls us. But there is a righteous pride which leads us thank God for our privileges and hank God for our privileges and primities and to endeavor, through help, to measure up to them. This be pride referred to in our subject ay. We ought to have more of thils pride in order that sinful may be driven out, for the two live together. Pride that we od's children; pride in the love orist, who redeemed us; pride in all to serve Him in serving our "-men; pride in the contest with pride in all of the beautiful and things which God has provided-pride drives away that foolish which the ancients called a dead-

because it destroys spiritually, inful pride makes one boast of f and of his possessions as it ined them by his own merit; it him conceited and selfish Who giveth to all men illy and upbraideth not."

SE PRIDE EVEN AS

TO BRANCHES OF CHURCH ls a false pride even as ree are better than other peolook down upon other ne church, or if we neway from that which we fol-i our pride in our denomina-icked. By some the control of the contr

joined together than Jesus Christ and the Bible. denominations. And do us think, as we study, that mite us and make us glad for each

METHODS OF WORSHIE there is the historic assoapostolic days

their day and reneration. They are be found in all our church histories, we may well be happy in the conaplation of their lives—splendid mis-maries who have gone out and eached the Gospel in heathen lands: oble preachers who have lifted up ousands by their inspired eloquence. secrated women who have gone to places in our cities and ight purity and light to the people enslayed: generous givers who made it possible for the church o her work; wise thinkers who laid plans by which work might ciently carried on

DE IN WORK OF SPLENDID MEN

they become a galaxy of light as The loss of lives, including those of ook back! Nor are they all dead; o follow as best we may the ination of their zeal and courage. It i righteous pride, indeed, which kes us think of these splendid workfor it leads us to thank God for and also to endeavor to follow example.

in, we may be proud of the loy-of the church of our denomina-Where the old, old Gospel is held anchor, there great good is achished; and if in any quarter there to be a falling away from the me religion," we may be proud thankful that we at least are holdit, and know that we could not thout it. That denomination unintedly is going to be strongest and hest in its fruit-bearing which will swerve from its faith in Jesus ist as the Son of God on earth, aculously born, shedding His blood our sins may be washed away, from the grave to bring to us ting life; which holds to the absolutely as the Word of God refuses to lose faith in any part which recognizes the Holy Spirit n ever-present guide, and which simplicity and heartiness

JUSTLY BE PROUD OF CHURCH OF GOD these lays we must make much his loyalty to the faith once for all ered to the saints. We are surded by many temptations; as men grown wiser in earthly wisdom have been tempted to turn away he old faiths and the old teach-Blessed is that church which ids fast, and will not be shaken in its ty to the truths which, because are of God, can never be weak-

our church, because it is warm-lessly, may Sometimes our churches are rest!

strangers or to give the warm hand of greeting to all who come, regardless of name or position. If this is true, it is a sad thing and to be lamented. A church can well be happy and humbly proud which stretches out its hands to all classes and conditions of men, counting them all as God's children and striving to bring to them.

dren and striving to bring to them a blessing and a word of cheer May God grant us all to have such a worthy pride in our various branches of the church that we may work with all our hearts to fulfill God's will, and all our hearts to fulfill God's so come nearer to each other and hasten the day when the blessed Master shall come to claim His own

la Jeaus Christ, her Lord; She is His new creation

By water and the word; From heaven He came and sought her To be His holy bride; With His own blood He bought her And for her life He died.

WORLD'S BIBLE CONGRESS AT GREAT EXPOSITION

Presidency of Assembly to Be Held in August at San Francisco.

The American Bible Society has ac eded to the request of the Panama-Pacific Exposition to hold in San Fran and President Wilson has accepted the opportunities, while we glory ident of the society. In extent of in imagined importance, or if we fluence, and in diversity of testimon, over those who are weaker than concerning the power, place and influence, or if we refuse fellowship ence of the Bible from many great re

we thank God for the privi-enjoy in our branch of the we love our form of worship, formed the synod that he had been in grateful that we have been vited by the American Bible Society nest workers and there is in with him the Bishop of Nicea, the lead-nination a spiritual earnest- ing member of the synod; the Bishop th broadens our sympathies of Sardes, who is the director of the not narrow our friendship, Greek National College, and the Bishop rejoice in our pride, for of Seleuceia, the director of the theo ession of gratitude. logical seminary at Halki. In hardl less warlike circumstances Rev. Abra of the various Christian ham Kuyper of Holland also accepts of these differences are He was once Prime Minister, and is ed or they are matters now a senator and editor of a newsman can worship paper. He was also the founder acceptable to God and to first president of the University of Am another can worship bet- sterdam.

Professor Benjamin B. Warfield. and another has an-e may well hope that logian: Professor Giovanni Luzzi, of ne when we shall all Florence, a reviser of the Italian Bible version; agents of the Bible Society in Constantinople, China and Slam; trans-lators of the Bible into Spanish. Portua glad day will come lators of the Bible into Spanish, Portu- Streets, our loyalty to each guese and Italian, and missionaries Baptist

FORMED 100 YEARS AGO
is 100 years since the American
es Society was formed, and in New
The Congregation of Cavalry Baptist

tures on Bible work in various countries given in a picture theater, which sermon. that has been specially constructed for the PLAN LARGE AUDITORIUM

with the demands of the use of missionary societies.

The Christian lives But appiness in the fact that ama-Pacific Exposition will be an advends in an unbroken line dress at the congress by the society's

one of the revisers, will contribute a paper. There will also be one by Rev. Francisco Diez, a native Spaniard, who has been a reviser of the Spanish ver-

Forbears Expression of Emotion, Urges Restraint and Prays For Peace and Rest for the Dead.

Living Church, one of the principal established at the Soldiers' Home in

many Americans, through the wilful are living in our midst, and we destruction of the Lusitania, fills all of will be conducted by the pastor. thank God for them and rejoice us with such unspeakable horror that we have fellowship with them and it were better not to try to give exus with such unspeakable horror that IMMANUEL BAPTIST

pression to our emotions.

It is better for us not to seek to force Walthall. the hands of the President. Whatever he his determination as to the national duty, he will find the great mass of the American people behind him.

Rev. James Nelson, D. D., was the second pastor, with the following in the order named: Rev. J. R. Harrison (deceased), Rev. David Solly, Rev. E.

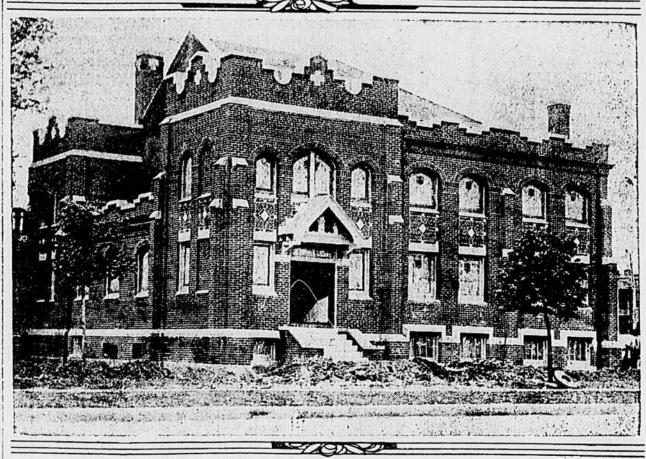
But we want no war of mere reprisal. The question must be determined in the light of what service can best be Spurgeon Memorial Church, Norfolk. given to mankind in this crisis. Let those who think war the only alternative, ask themselves what we should accomplish, whether for us or for others, by throwing correlated the church was removed to Fifth and Leigh Streets, where the congregation has worshiped for the last fifteen years. others, by throwing ourselves into the

war. It is the duty of the American peohe may deem it right to pursue. They whose duty it is to assist in moulding public opinion must write with a sense upon them.

May God grant his guldance to the President and his advisers! May He so use us, the American people, in this

And to those who, though non-combatants, have been killed thus ruth-lessly, may He grant forgiveness of ted and gives a generous greeting all their sins, and give to them eternal

NEW HOME OF CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH



NEW CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

-Photo by Foster.

TWO BAPTIST CHURCHES CHANGE LOCATIONS TO-DAY

Calvary Moves to Boulevard and Dr. R. E. Gaines Will Speak on Local Commanderies to Attend Ser-Grove Avenues, Where Handsome Chapel Has Been Erected.

IMMANUEL TO USE OLD CHURCH

Westward Movement Plainly Shown in Transfer on Building From One Congregation to Another - Plan Big Structure for West End.

guese and Italian, and missionaries Baptist Church, while the congrega-from many fields will be heard in this tion of the latter church will occupy its new home this morning at Grove Avenue and the Boulevard, where a

Bible Society was formed, and in New York on May 8 to 11, 1916, the anniversary is to be celebrated. Rev. Henry O. Dwight of the society is preparing a history of 100 years of the Bible in America, and he will offer at the congress a paper on the same general theme.

The congregation of Cavalry Baptist Church will worship to-day for the first time in the Sunday school portion of the proposed new church at the corner of Grove Avenue and Boulevard. Workmen were busily engaged yesterday in completing this building, where services will be held regularly until the congress and the c theme.

The society will also have an exhibit of its Bibles continuing throughout the exposition. There will be picture-lectures on Bible work in various cours.

The question of removal from the old uilding at the corner of Pine and mobile believers back to the dear problem believers by the ferties and been in debate for the deded almost until the dear problem believers by the society stream the decided almost until the decided almost until the decided almost until the decided almost until problem believers by the screet by the services of the dear problem by the British and Forgaria back to the dear problem by the British and Forgaria back to the dear problem by the British and Forgaria back to the dear problem by the British and Forgaria back to the dear problem by the British and Forgaria backenson

procuring the services of a suitable pastor. So when the present pastor, Rev. Carter Ashton Jenkins, who was imately \$15,000. A new Bible schoolthen pastor of the Spurgeon Memorial sion, recently called to be paster of a Spanish congregation in New York City.

EPISCOPAL PERIODICAL

The paster of the Spurgeon Memorial Church, Norfolk, was called to the pastership of the church, it was clearly understood that the congregation would follow his lead in this matter. Soon after Mr. Jenkins took charge of the SPEAKS OF LUSITANIA church, the question terminated and ably to the advocates of removal, and the new site was purchased.

The building as it now stands represented to the standard of \$20,000, and \$20,000, and \$20,000.

sents an expenditure of \$20,000, and will accommodate a Sunday school of about 500 pupils, the majority of whom Between heavy black borders, the have been attending the branch school periodicals of the Protestant Episcopal December, 1913. With the erection of the church auditorium, the property ing editorial:

will have cost from \$50,000 to \$60,009. A series of revival services, begin-

pression to our emotions.

It is a time when the American people must exercise the greatest restraint. 30, 1890. It was then known as Fourth If the first thought to all of us is to "Remember the Maine" and the series of happenings that grew out of that memory, let us also remember that this is a period of great world stress, in which that course for us which might normally be right and necessary might now be productive rather of adding still further to the measure of the world's week. H. F. Williams and the deacons were W. C. Minor, George W. Sheprerson, John O. Sales and J. B. WE C. Shepperson, John O Sales and J. B.

W. Stone, Rev. B. Franklin Bryan and

Owing to the steady movement of the membership westward, it was found necessary to make another change. Ac-

"A Voice From the Crowd."

People want a preacher "to be an in of the great responsibility that devolves telligent man and a man with gumpenough to administer congrega But the increasing tional affairs." President and his advisers! May He so use us, the American people, in this day of our trial, as to fulfil His own purposes, and so soon as may be, in pursuance of His will, bring peace again to the distracted earth!

And to those who, though poncous ing delivered at Yale last month en titled, "A Voice From the Crowd." Mr. Pepper is the first layman ever invited to deliver the course of lec-tures on preaching at Yale University.

TO HOLD ANNIVERSARY

Spiritual Significence of Church Efficiency.

Lockhart Ball, Membership Has Grown From 394 to 930-Large Sunday School Maintained.

will change their locations and houses Baptist Church will celebrate its of worship to-day. Immanuel Baptist twenty-eighth anniversary with spe-"The Spiritual Significance of Church Efficiency." More than 1,000 people are expected to be present at the big celebration, which will be one of the greatest events in the church's his-

gin at 9:30 o'clock this morning, and will continue until 10:45 o'clock. Beall the members of the cradle and march to the church, led by the Shrine home departments are expected to at-

Rev. William Lockhart Ball, the pas-

house has been built at a cost of \$10,000. The new church building, when completed, will cost about \$100,000

SEEK THE HIGHEST

Dissatisfaction With Self Lies at Root of Noblest Achievement.

teen years in writing "In Memoriam" identification on a tiny parchment leaf the Wrote the little song, "Come Into the Garden, Maud," fifty times before he published it, says the Christian Herald. The wife of a distinguished paintage of the control of the contro er said, "I never saw my husband sat-isfied with one of his productions." Thus self-dissatisfaction lie at the root of our noblest achievements. EL BAPTIST
HAS HAD STEADY GROWTH

Even if we have been kept from outward and disgraceful sin, how frequently we come short of the glory of God! If we do not commit trespass, we are burdened with debt! Never yield to discouragement, never admit that failure is a necessary part of your life, never abandon your quest for the high-Remember that Christ is just in "My soul followeth hard thee, thy right hand sustaineth me

WE CAN BETRAY THE LORD WITH A KISS, EVEN NOW

And we, too, can do our evil behind appearances of virtue, says Rev. J. H. Jowett. We can play mischief on our We can appear unto men to while all the time we may be knees. pray while all the time we may be busy hatching schemes to wrong our brother. We can even join the Lord's holy church for a badge of respects.

And murder stalks triumphant in their holy church for a badge of respectaholy church for a badge of respecta-bility. Our membership appears to throw the light of sanctity over our life, and the soft and mellow beams become a kind of screen behind which It is the duty of the American peo-ple in this unparalleled crisis to stand firmly by the President, giving to him firmly by the President, giving to him firmly by the President, giving to him the property at Fifth and Leigh was sold last summer for \$21, 600, and the building at Grace and Pine 600, and the property at Fifth and Control of the church, and it must be all right! And thus does membership act as a screen instead of being a lucid transparency through which we can see into the deep-est depths of the consecrated soul. Yes, side, we can beiray the Lord with a kiss!

ONE VOICE.

(By R. W. Wright.) thought of Life-ten thousand lips I heard its praises ringing thought of Death-o'er its I thought were dirges singing, thought of Life from Death, and

though Answer all men were seeking, All lips were silent, dumb,—save, lo One single Voice was speaking.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR WILL HONOR ASCENSION DAY

vice in Full Uniform To-Night.

CHURCH HAS RAPID GROWTH REV. J. J. SCHERER TO PREACH

Under Ministry of Rev. William Lines Will Form at Masonic Temple and, Headed by Shriners' Band, Templars Will March to First English Evangelical Lutheran Church.

In celebration of one of the great religious festivals of the Catholic and of Richmond College, will be the ora- attend in a body this evening at the tor of the occasion, and will speak on First English Evangelical Lutheran of Marion, Va., who is the prelate of Lynn Commandery No. 9, at Marion, Dr. Scherer is father of the pastor, J. J. Scherer, Jr.

All members of Richmond Command-ry No. 2 and Commandery of St. An-13 are requested to assemble asonic Temple at 7 o'clock in at the Masonic Temple at 7 o'clo full dress uniforms. The lines form promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The lines will Patrol Band, under the direction of Sir Knight George B. Mountcastle.

Rev. William Lockhart Ball, the pastor, will occup his pulpit at both morning and evening pervices. He will hold a revival service to-night, followed by the ordinance of baptism. CHURCH HAS MADE

RAPID PROGRESS

Knights Templar by Eminent Sir Clinton L. Williams, commander No. 2; Eminent Sir J. G. Hankins, commander No. 13; Geo. H. Keesee, captaingeneral No. 13; Geo. C. Jefferson, recorder No. 13; attest, W. M. Williams, recorder No. 13; attest, W. M. Williams, recorder No. 2; Proceeder No. 13; attest, W. M. Williams, recorder No. 2; Proceeder No. 2; Proceeder

Not only will Ascension Day be ob-served by the Knights Templar, but and Episcopal will hold appropriate services in celebration of the

The festival is intended to commem appearance on church since the earliest times, and is believed by some to have been insti-tuted by the apostles or their immediate successors. It is held on the Thurs-day of Rogation Week, which is also

Identifying Battle Victims.

Each of the armies in the great war has a regular system which enables it to identify the dead. The Russian soldier wears a numbered hadge, the French soldier has an identification card stitched into his tunic, the German soldier a little metal disc bearing his number, the British soldier has an aluminum disc, with identification an aluminum disc, with identification marks and church affiliation; the Japaof Noblest Achievement.

It is said that Tennyson was seveneen years in writing "In Memoriam." if wrote the little song, "Come Into

ON THE RUE DU BOIS!

(Frederick George Scott, in the Living be "How to Make the Most of Every-day Life."

O pallid Christ, within this broken

Broad Street Methodist—There will Not those torn hands and not that

Have given the nations' blood to drink like wine. Through weary years and 'neath the

changing skies, Men turned their back on those appealing eyes And scorned as vain Thine awful sacrifice.

Kings with their armies, children in Christian, D. D.

their play,
Have passed unheeding down this shell-plowed way:
The great world knew not where its true strength lay. pomp and luxury, in lust of gold,

In selfish ease, in pleasures manifold, "Evil is good, good evil," we were told. Yet here, where nightly the great

The world has wakened from its empty At last, O Christ, in this strange, darkened land, Where ruined homes lie 'round on every hand,

Life's deeper truths men come to un-Where sleep those brave hearts who for others died.
Tell of life's union with the Crucified.

And new light kindles in the mourner's eyes, Like day-dawn breaking through the rifted skies. For life is born of life's self-sacrifice.

*This comes to the Living Church from a well-known priest, chaplain of a Canadian regiment, direct from the battle line, in Northern France.

MASS REHEARSAL OF SUNDAY-SCHOOL CHORUS

Presbyterians Plan Great Music Festival Under Direction of

Edward T. Clissol. MONTAGUE AT RY. Y. M. C. A.

Congressman From This District to Speak on "The Chance of Peace After the War"-Special Services in Many Churches To-Day.

The first mass rehearsal of the Spring unday School Festival of the Presbyterian Churches of Greater Richmond on June 4, all of the Presbyterian Sun-

Prof. Clissol, who is a celebrated Sunday school this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, preaching services will be held. paritone soloist, will sing at the Overbrook Presbyterian Church in Barton Heights this morning. He will sing tonight at the First Presbyterian Church.

The annual mass meeting of the Richmond Sunday School Association will be held in the Grace Street Baptist Church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Each Sunday School in the city has been asked to send five delegates for each hundred members on roll.

Each school will be given an oppor-

tunity to report any new undertaking

The first meeting of the Men's Life Problem Club, which has been reorganized for the summer, will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Young Men's Christian Association. Under the leadership of General Secre-tary S. K. McKee, the subject of "Hu-man Torpedoes" will be discussed, and be followed by a fifteen-minute

A record is being made by the Boys' Sunday Afternoon Club, the attendance having increased until it is more than 500. The meeting this afternoon will 500. The meeting this afternoon will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the audi-

Richmond College vesper service be held this afternoon as usual, beginning at 5 o'clock. Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, ning at 5 o'clock. Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, superintendent of city schools, will make an address, and music will be morning. The subject will be "Mortals furnished by the chorus choir of Richmond and Westhampton Colleges" mond and Westhampton Colleges.

The Tuesday Club of the Ramana.

7. M. C. A. will be addressed this week by Congressman Andrew J. Monweek by Congressman Andrew J. Montile theme will be "The Chance Va., will conduct the morning Page J. J. Scherer, D. D., of of Peace After War." The speaker and the theme are expected to draw even a larger company than usual, but the Asbury Methodist—The pastor Rev. Asbury Methodist—The pastor Rev. interesting meetings of the Club are always well attended. A "Silver Quartet" has been organized among the young men of the association, and will shortly make its how the public. to the public. The amateur artistle aggregation is composed of H. E. Johnson, soprano; L. E. Fletcher, alto; E. H. Bell, tenor; S. Preston Dowdy, bari

The men's meeting this afternoon will he led by Secretary S. L. Thomas.

Rt. Rev. Robert A. Gibson, will pay his annual visit to the congregation of Emmanual Episcopal Church, Henrico County, this morning at 11 o'clock. He will confirm a large class at the morn-ing service. Rev. Churchill Gibson Chamberlayne, Ph. D., will preach to-night at \$:15 o'clock.

night at \$15 o'clock in the Woodland Heights Methodist Church by the choir of the church(assisted by local talent. Both morning and evening services today will be conducted by the pastor Rev. A. C. Berryman.

The following services will be conducted to-day by the Evangelical Union interdenominational. 11 o'clock, the quiet hour, for ns only: 3 o'clock in the afternoon, praise and testimony service: S o'clock, evangelistic service, "the old-time gospel free from the present day fads or hobbies."

LOCAL CHURCH NOTICES

First Presbyterian-The pastor, Rev. D., will conduct both morning and evening services. Grace Covenant Presbyterian-There will be preaching this morning and to-night by the pastor, Rev. J. Calvin Stewart, D. D.

Second Presbyterian - Rev. Russell Cecil, D. D., will conduct both morning and evening services.

Read Memorial Chapel - Rev. George W. Diehl, the pastor, will conduct both Westminster Presbyterian - Ray

James Y. Fair, D. D., will preach this morning and to-night at 8 o'clock. Monument Methodist-Both services conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. H. Potts.

Broad Street Methodist-There will be preaching this morning and to-night at So'clock by the pastor, Rev. John W. Highland Park Methodist-There will

be preaching both morning and even-ing by the pastor. Rev. C. O. Tuttle. "War or Peace-Which?" will be his evening subject. Union Station Methodist-There will

Central Methodist-Rev. W. A. Cooper, D. D., will preach this morning on "The Opportunity of a Great Task," and to-night on "How Much Are You

Laurel Street Methodist-Rev. J. K. Jolliff, D. D., will preach this morning on "What We Owe to God," and to-night on "Mountains and Mole Hills."

Fairmount Avenue Methodist-Both services will be conducted by the pas-tor, Rev. E. V. Carson, His morning subject will be "Four Things Every Workingman Ought to Do.

Centenary Methodist—Rev. T. A. Smoot, D. D., the pastor, will conduct both services. He will preach to-night on "The Light of the World." Grace Street Baptist-The pastor Rev. Lloyd T. Wilson, D. D., will preach this morning on "God's Care for His

Own," and to-night on "Christ, the Way, the Truth and the Life." Grove Avenue flaptist-There will be both morning and evenng services by the pastor, Rev. W. C.

Second Baptist-Rev. R. Aubrey Williams, of the First Baptist Church of Fredericksburg, will conduct both services, this morning and to-night at

Leigh Street Baptist-Rev. J. J. Wicker will preach this morning on "Worshiping a Servant," and to-night

on "Getting in Fashion and Making

Brondus Memorial Baptist-Both ser. vices will be conducted by the paster, Rev. W. E. Gibson. He will preach to-night at \$:15 o'clock on "Besieging the

Barton Heights Baptist—Rev. A. B. Rudd, D. D., will preach this morning on "Our Glorified Lord Among the Candlesticks," and to-night on "The Old Book; Why I Love It."

Pine Street Baptist-Rev. J. B. Hut.

son, D. D., the pastor, will occupy the pulpit at both morning and evening Cnivary Baptist-Rev. Carter Ashtor Jenkins will preach this morning on "Crucified With Christ." The pastor will begin a series of revival services to-night at \$:15 o'clock to continue all

the week. First Baptist-In the absence of the pastor, Rev. George W. McDaniel, D. D. Rev. W. L. Lingle, D. D., of Union Theo logical Seminary, will conduct the ser-vices both morning and evening.

Hanover Avenue Christian-"A Great Hanover Avenue Carlstian— A Great Work and Its Accomplishments" will be the subject of the sermon to be preached this morning by Rev. Georga W. Kemper, He will preach to-night at 8:15 o'clock on "An Unheeded Warn-

Third Christian-Both services will Paire the services will be conducted by the pastor. Rev. Gerald Culberson. His morning subject will be "Christian Craftsmanship," and his evening theme "The Ascent of Man."

Monumental Episcopal—Rev. James W. Morris, D. D., will preach this morning and this afternoon at 5 o'clock. There will be a special Ascension Day

musical program at the afternoon service. St. Mark's Episcopal-Services will be conducted by the rector, Rev. S Roger Tyler. The subject of the morn

"The Ascension of Church of the Ascension-Rev. James Winslow Clarke, the rector, will con-duct regular morning and evening ser-

Church of the Holy Comforter-Special Ascension Day services will be held, with services by the rector, Rev. A. V. Colston.

St. Paul's Episcopal—Regular services will be held this morning and to-night at 8:15 o'clock.

First Unitarian-Rev. Arthur May Knapp, of Boston, Mass., will preach

First English Evangelical Lutheran-T. Stauffer, of Newport News,

Ashury Methodist—The pastor, Rev. J. R. Eggleston, will preach at both services, taking for his evening theme "Acting the Fool." Professor J. R. Hooper and wife, of Richmond, will sing at the evening service a duet entitled "Rock of Ages," and Mrs. Hooper also will sing a solo "He Leadeth Me." The choir will sing the voluntary "Come Unto Me."

Cowardin Avenue Christian-The pastor, Rev. F. Wayne Long, will occupy his pulpit at both services, taking for the morning subject "The Request of the Moralist," and for the evening theme "The Value of the Present." St. James Episcopal—Rev. Paca Kennedy will preach this morning at 11 o'clock and to-night at 8:15 o'clock.

"Keeping up with the remarkable development of San Francisco since the disaster of 1996, the Sunday schools of the "New Chinatown" have grown in numbers and developed in methods until they compare favorably in near-ly all respects with their American counterparts," says the Christian ald. This quarter of San Francisco is the greatest center of Chinese in America. Everything in its streets ald. and next to it the Chinese Nationalist League of America. Across the street is the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association. Churches of practically all denominations have religious direc-tors in the city for the Oriental work, the larger denomination buildings in the heart of Chinatown where are located the church and Sunday schoolrooms, night and day headquarters, dormitories and social halls."



White Shoe Sale

Special Prices This Week. Women's Rubber \$1.00 Sole White Pumps \$1.00

Women's Rubber Sole Street Ties. Spe- \$1.00

Children's White Canvas Button Shoes \$1.00 New White Can-vas Oxfords \$1.00

Corner Fifth and Broad Sts. KING OF SHOES.